



SNOW PRINCESS FINALISTS — Arlene Black, Darlene Newman, Joan Peterson, Nani McEwan, Tami Kirk and Ruth Gudmundsen

(l-r) are finalists in AMS-sponsored Snow Princess contest for Winter Carnival Week. (Photo by Doug Dill)

Studentbody to Select Snow Princess Friday As Six Finalists Chosen

Six finalists in the Snow Princess of Winter Carnival competition were selected Wednesday night at the Snow Princess Fashion Show, sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

The six finalists will be voted upon by the studentbody at the beginning of Friday's assembly.

They are Arlene Black, Darlene Newman, Ruth Gudmundsen, Joan Peterson, Nani McEwan, and Tami Kirk.

JUDGED AT SKIING AND SKATING

Twenty-three original contestants were judged Saturday for ability at skiing and skating. They were then interviewed Monday and judged on personality. The judges then named twelve finalists who participated in the Snow Princess Fashion Show.

In ski and casual wear and also dressy attire, these princess hopefuls were judged on appearance and poise. Judges then selected the top six on the basis of all the qualities previously judged.

The finalists are as follows:

Arlene Black is a senior from Fort Worth, Tex., majoring in elementary education. She teaches skiing for the Provo Recreational Department and was nominated by the Saxon social unit.

Darlene Newman is from Los Angeles, Calif., and is majoring in Human Development and Family Relationships and Elementary Education. Nominated by the Confederate Club, she both skied and ice-skated in competition. She is in her sophomore year.

Ruth Gudmundsen is a senior from Inglewood, Calif., nominated by the Athenian social unit. She teaches a ski class for Brigham Young University and is majoring in Interior Design in the College of Fine Arts.

Joan Peterson is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. She is being sponsored by the Cami Los social unit. A Provo girl, she teaches a BYU ski class.

Nani McEwan, from Salt Lake City, was nominated by the Goldilocks social unit. She is majoring in Nursing and is a member of the O.S. Trovata social unit. She is a sophomore and skied in competition.

Tami Kirk is a junior majoring in Sociology from Glendale, Calif. She is being sponsored by O.S. Trovata social unit.

its Ready Assembly Friday

Everything quiet for the assembly for Friday members of Cami Los social units. The assembly will be presented at 10 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

According to Lynn Mathis, assembly will be an efficient type than has presented all year. The scene will be blacked out for a single spotlight on one character on the

stage as the man wanders through the scene looking for different types of people which will be in as he is.

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Randall is chairman of the assembly with Nancy Wood and Julie in charge of public relations. In charge of the assembly are committee members: Mary McComas, Don Marsh, and Dennis Dayton, Pat Farris, and Stohli.

Music Students Plan Thursday Eve Recitals

The recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. This recital is the first winter quarter and the first in the 1958-59 series.

City Drive Sates Hop Plans

The City Drive will be held last two days with student donations set and campus. The week will have its climax with the post-basketball identity dance.

In addition to the dance will be one dollar ticket given to a student donates to the City Drive. Recommended gift is a person or 75 cents.

Once will be stag in the

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Winter Carnival Events Start Monday

Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, begins Monday when campus organizations begin snow sculpturing at 5 p.m. and a week full of activities will follow.

In addition to snow sculpturing, Brigham Young University students will dance to Stan Kenton's orchestra and also attend a free jazz concert. The new Trollo competition will take place between organizations and there will be intramural contests in skiing and ice skating.

The Snow Princess will also be announced Monday and the Winter Carnival Committee will be in charge of the Friday assembly.

Tickets to the Winter Carnival dance themed "Etchings in Ice" will go on sale Monday at 12 p.m., priced at \$1.25 per couple.

They will, however, only be

sold in two buildings, the Smith Family Living Center and the Smith Bldg., not in four buildings as previously announced. Only 350 tickets for each night will be sold at each booth.

Students may buy two tickets one for each night. Student activity cards will be punched.

Trollis competition is a new addition to Winter Carnival this year. Trollis are skits, 5 to 10 minutes in length, which will vary in content from serious, to satirical to humorous, and will all be based on a winter theme.

Snow sculpturing competition between campus organizations will also take place during the week. Projects will be judged both in the daylight and at night.

Seamstress Sews Finger to Machine

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 23 (UPI)—A professional seamstress accidentally sewed her finger to an electric sewing machine, then had to drag the 60-pound object twice across a room to get help.

She dragged the entire machine across the room to reach a telephone and call police. When they arrived she had to pull the heavy object to the other side of the room to press a buzzer releasing the door lock. She had been sewing a sheet when the accident happened and her family was not home.

News Bulletins...

Congress Given Bill Creating Youth Conservation Crops

WASHINGTON—Congress was asked Thursday to establish a 150,000-member youth conservation corps.

Sponsors of identical bills in the House and Senate said the plan would "put young brain and muscle to work on a broad scale in the field of conservation."

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson called in the nation's top defense chiefs Thursday for an accounting—"plain, unvarnished and unadorned"—of what has happened to U.S. space and missile programs.

TOKYO—Eight private Japanese trade organizations are urging the government to recognize Communist China in an effort to break the deadlock in relations between the two countries.

time, so that special effects can be observed.

Sculpturing will begin at 5 p.m. Monday and will continue through Wednesday at 12 a.m. Skiing and ice skating enthusiasts can still enter the Winter Carnival intramural sports competition until 5 p.m. Thursday, as there has been an extension of the deadline.

Competition will be in all phases of skiing and ice skating and any person on campus is eligible to enter.

Elder Lauds Missionary Plan; Cites Opportunity for Teaching

by Pat Middleton
Daily Universe Writer
Elder Gordon B. Hinckley told his audience at Wednesday's devotional assembly that there seems to be a growing tendency in the Mormon Church for missionaries to prefer going to particular places.

Directing his remarks first to prospective missionary, he urged, "Go where you are sent. Missionaries are called under the inspiration of the Lord."

"When a missionary indicates his willingness to go on a mission, he must deny himself and surrender his will to the Lord. If he goes where he is called, he will say that his mission field will be 'set in the Church.'"

Eighty thousand missionaries

have gone into the mission field, according to Elder Hinckley, which is about "200,000 man-years" of missionary efforts. "I am sure," he added, "that many of you can appreciate the hardships, the costs and the results of their efforts."

Mission Costs Listed

"We now have 5,500 missionaries in the foreign field, each spending an average of \$67 a month to keep them in the field," he said. "Four and one-half million dollars a year are spent to maintain them in the field."

Elder Hinckley said that never before was missionary work so productive, and referred to the present as "days of gleaming."

"In 1955," he continued, "33 to 34,000 converts were baptized into the Church. This is more than 100 per cent gain in convert baptisms in a five-year period."

"I'm grateful for the missionary program," Elder Hinckley said, "for no one knows the effect that lives of converts have on the progression of this work, includes everyone."

"Everyone here has seen the miracle of conversion," he said. "Who may perform this service? Every man, woman and child of those in poor health. All cannot go, but everyone can help."

Elder Hinckley admonished every Latter-day Saint to be equipped to teach the Gospel of Jesus Christ. "This Gospel must go forward," he concluded. "Every man, woman and child, missionaries. May God help us to fulfill it honorably."

Office Holders Note Responsibilities

by Carolyn Hamilton
Daily Universe Writer

With Associated Men Students' and Associated Women Students' preparing for the upcoming election of officers, the Universe is attempting to acquaint prospective candidates and members of the studentbody with the functions and policies of the AWS and AMS organizations.

Responsibilities of the president, as representatives of all campus men and women include presiding over meetings held by the organizations and supervising the functioning of the various projects sponsored by the associated students.

AMS Job Described
Georgeanna Ward, who is running as president of the AWS, first in her capacity she can be said to meet with students and dignitaries from foreign countries and student leaders.

ers from various colleges and universities.

Acting in such a capacity, Georgeanna comments, places one in the position of representative of every Brigham Young University coed and encourages such a representative to set an

example for the women on campus.

That the major asset an officer can possess is a knowledge of the function of student government and of the channels through which one must go to arrange for various events was emphasized by Georgeanna.

She reports that it is advantageous for prospective candidates to have worked on some major AWS project or to have been an active student leader.

"It has been the most gratifying and rewarding experience I have ever had in my life up to this time," is the personal evaluation Georgeanna offers for the position she now holds.

Urges Men Students

Eugene Jones, AMS president, in explaining why many students seek nomination for the office of president, said, "I feel the work in the AMS is challenging and rewarding."

Many advances have been made but there is still a great deal that can be done to provide a well-rounded program for male students.

The specific goals of the organization, as explained by Eugene, are to provide activities and services in which male students can participate and thus make themselves feel an integrated part of the school, to sponsor social activities, and to develop an off-campus housing contact program to encourage a closer relationship with all BYU men.

Eugene reports that a firm foundation has been laid which allows for considerable future expansion in the AMS program.

A familiarity with projects of the organization and a desire to serve others are the major qualifications listed by Eugene as necessary for office seekers.



MISS WARD JONES

BYU Forum Audience 'Impresses' Schorr

by Pat Middleton

Daily Universe Writer

Daniel Schorr, former Moscow correspondent for Columbia Broadcasting System, said during a personal interview Monday that he was "highly impressed" with his "sympathetic audience" at Monday's forum assembly.

He said that he was "overwhelmed with the size of the voluntary crowd" and never expected to find BYU quite as

large. "I would like to have talked longer," he added.

Some of the things that impressed him about the university were the modern layout and design of the campus and the wide use of modern facilities.

"Back East," Schorr said, "we have a pretty distorted picture of the Western youth. I was pleased to note that the students here didn't all wear Levi's and weren't rabid rock-and-roll fans! Instead, they were interested in current events and are alert and eager to learn about world affairs."

Schorr was scheduled to speak in Redwood City, Calif., Monday night at the "Forum of the West." The rest of this week he will speak in different parts of California.

While discussing the Russian press, Schorr said the picture of the United States is distorted in the minds of the people.

"Russians feel sorry for us, for they know little or nothing of the prosperity in America. They see only two groups of people, the 'rich capitalists' and the 'underprivileged' poor. Russian propaganda exaggerates America's weaker points," he noted.

He added that people of Russia think minority groups in this country are badly oppressed, that "negro lynching" is a common practice, and the voice of the people is suppressed.

"This is an example," he said, "of how careful selection of the news by Russian propagandists can sift the facts before they reach the public."

Congar... by the Tale

Karen White

DRIBBLE, DRIBBLE, DRIBBLE—Whether it be noses or basketballs, this activity has effectively wiped out the dilemma of what to do during "indoor" weather.

Indeed, basketball is a peachy game. James Naismith, originator of the sport, once nailed a peach basket to the wall of the gymnasium at Young Men's Christian Association College in Springfield, Mass.

Naismith had been assigned the job of advising a "class of incorrigibles" that was unruly under the administration. He wished to devise a sport that would keep the boys occupied during the winter months when they could not go outside to play soccer or football.

The object of the game was to see who could toss the soccer ball into the peach basket more often. The number of players ranged from five to fifteen.

Like jazz was an American "first," basketball is accredited with being the only major sport that is of entire United States origin. The first formal contest was held January 20, 1892.

AFTER ALL, if basketball had not been invented, we probably would have no use for basketballs this very day—every one knows a football looks like an egg.

A WORD TO THE PLAYERS: Don't get discouraged after a defeat. The ancient counterpart of this ringed sport was played

by the Mayans in Mexico using hoops cut of stone, a court was in a stone wall. Learned speculations that the penalty for losing game was death.

NUMEROUS OBSERVATIONS could be made about basketball. One could tell of the high temperatures in the upper bleachers of kind ushers who relax their front row seats to old and young girls, of the qualities of spilled root beer passed down the row, of the young men who come to watch game, and of their glances watch the people.

And then there are neurotics who suggest to anyone sit under the bleachers to avoid the pucky noise, dropping purses, shoes, plates, etc. between the under foot.

LAST YEAR an alert reader caught a statement printed on the sports page, "When Brigham Young trots onto the floor Friday the fans are going to be surprised." No doubt the fans would also be interested.

AND WHAT ABOUT a mother who declined an invitation to see the Globetrotters, using the fact that she did not particularly enjoy negro quartets.

3 Essay Contests Open to Students

Three essay contests are now open to Brigham Young University students.

One contest, which is open to full-time students taking personnel administration and/or industrial relations as a minor or major subject in an accredited college or university is on "Should States Have 'Right-to-Work' Laws?"

First prize will be a \$5 dollar United States Saving Bond, and second and third prize winners will receive honor certificates. Entries must be submitted by midnight, April 30.

Crusade for Freedom has announced its new Truth Broadcast Program through which 206 messages will be selected for broadcast over Radio Free Europe.

Writers of the six best broadcasts will be flown to Europe to broadcast their truth messages.

Prizes of 100 dollars and a trip to Monterey Peninsula, Calif., will be awarded to the winner of a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization essay contest. Any undergraduate who is from 7 to 21 years old and is a national of the United States may enter.

Additional information may be obtained in the Daily Universe office.

Rescue Team Seeks Members

At least 10 men are needed immediately to sign up for the Sheriff's Alpine Rescue Team, according to Ed Clark, RB Portland, Ore., member of the team.

Sixteen hours of first aid classes taught by a certified Red Cross instructor will begin the first week of February, and the new rescuers are needed in time to begin the class. A First Aid Administrator's Badge will be given on completion of the course.

Organized last summer, the team does rescue work and airplane crash survival. There are nearly 15 team members now, most of whom have done actual survival work, Clark said.

He added, "Although most of

the members are adept climbers and hikers, new members need only to be interested."

The rescuers, who work with the sheriff and also will do civil service work, spent at least two practice days a week last spring. Those interested may either call Clark at FR3-4131 or write him at Station 1, Box 393.

David Evans of the English Department is adviser of the rescue team.

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IGN FANCY — Bruce Dockstader, Louis Or Anj Chino, and John Stevens (left) work together for the Athenian Invitational.

Batumba is the theme and it encompasses all the effects and atmosphere of African life and culture, Saturday is the date set.

Senians Use Authentic African Scenery Decorations for "Batumba" Invitational

an exploits are in store those planning to attend enian Invitational Saturday Springville Third and Ward.

guest is for the event is "Batumba," which is an imaginary in the heart of Africa. arrival guests will enter sort terminal at Mozambique they will go through mailies of customs in and the usual checking age.

guest is to be presented personal passport that able him to linger for a this African paradise. current officials are to travelers, after which to prepare for their journey to the magical village arrival at the village they will notice the decor lobby and a curio shop. village square will be with dancing and music band of Gerry Madson. effect will be given to

add to the jungle atmosphere by use of black lights.

An added attraction is in store for those who wish to view the entire village area. A tree house

Club Members Attend Party

Eastern States missionaries and Hill Cumorah pagan volunteers are sponsoring a dinner dance Friday starting at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City at the Hyland Park, 2535 Douglas street.

University of Utah and Utah State club members will also be in attendance. A smorgasbord dinner, dancing, and entertainment will await the guests.

Dress for the event will be sport coats for the men and heels and hose for the girls. Tickets may be obtained by calling Alan Muller.

Quick Dessert — For a quick dessert, simmer a package of mixed dried fruits in water to barely cover, adding a cinnamon stick and a few thin lemon slices. When fruit is tender, sweeten to taste, and thicken slightly with cornstarch.

Turn into a shallow baking dish and top with rich blueberry dough. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a hot oven until crust is nicely browned. Serve warm with a spoonful of ice cream on top of each dish.

RIVOLI Theatre

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Last Day Saturday!

is provided to give an overall picture of the festivities.

Entertainment for the evening is being sponsored by "The Quintones," a new singing group on campus who will be making their first public appearance.

Tasty dishes and refreshing drinks will await the guests as they enter the newly decorated Cafe Simbamba.

Chairman for this formal event is John Stevens. Committee members are Steve Shelton, decorations; Ken Sorenson, orchestra; Glenn Hunsaker and Bob Fuller, refreshments; and Bruce Morr, invitations.

Breakfast Tips—Raisins may be used in a number of ways to add flavor to breakfast foods. Raisin bread toast is always a favorite, and so are muffins, scones and coffee cakes filled with this naturally sweet fruit. Raisins added to hot cereal make it more appealing.

Cold cereals take on a new interest with a generous sprinkling of puffy raisins. To puff the fruit, pour on boiling water to cover. Let stand about five minutes, drain well, then turn onto paper towels to all surface moisture is absorbed.

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Women's Features

What's New...

New Spring Styles Show Return to Natural Waistline

UPI—Paris dressmakers are admitting that "There is nothing like a dome."

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And it's a better than even guess that designers who made their models on the runway today will not back the trend or turn back the clock to flat chested, baggy waisted dress. Of this the dressmakers, press, buyers and customer happily have had enough.

The world fashion merry-go-round never is going full swing until the powerful house of Dior shows its wares, and that does not happen until next week.

Skirts disguise the knee cap. And the girls won't have to worry about keeping stockings seams straight at their because many of the smartest dinner gowns are ankle length.

Designers disguise to have tired of shaping and reshaping waistlines and busts and turned their talent to the back and neck. Button-down and back overblouses were shown in every collection.

These rarely hid the waist, nor did the boleros that figured in every collection from day to evening. Ensembles were important.

Flying back panels, occasional back belts and down on the back brims of hats made observers ogle the models as they paraded away.

V-necklines, stand-away-from-the-collar, and boat necklines as well as the collarless variety called attention to the area above the waist. Shoulders tended to be rounded with leg o' mutton or short puffed sleeves. Some were inset, others extensions of the shoulderline. The shoulder was a focal point of interest in coats and suits.

West German fashions combine the dash of haute couture and the price of ready-mades.

The work of nine designers was introduced to the US this week.

Style-wise, the garments were much like those which seventh avenue designers will show come spring. Waistlines were high and the empire style predominated. When waists were left natural, they were kept loose, even on otherwise figure-hugging sheaths.

For daytime, hems were short, although not so short as seen here. However, one designer, showed a chine-printed silk dinner dress which reached below the calf in back and was draped and slit to the knee in front.

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Young Democrats Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Bldg. Speaker is Weldon Moffitt. Arnold Air Society Thursday at 7 p.m. in McKay.

Tribe of Many Feathers at 7:30 p.m. in room 250 Eyring Science Center.

Ricks Club meeting Friday 7:30 p.m. in room 250 Bldg. on lower campus.

Confederate Club meeting Thursday from 7-10 in Wynmount Chapel. Admission 35 cents stag and 50 fring.

Swedish Club fireside at 8:45 p.m. at 345 University.

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FORECOURT PUNCH — Bob Skousen, left, and John Nicoll will team up again to slow down Utah State's title streak.

Cats Fortify Stockade For Utah State Attack

by Bob Giannella

Universe Associate Sports Editor
Friday's Utah State engagement could prove very disconcerting for the Cougars should they drop it. The Aggies are hot on Utah's trail with a 3-1 conference, non-loss mark, and should BYU appear as a roadblock to the title the Ags will receive every trick to crack them open.

The Cougar roadblock has been fortified though. John Nicoll and Dave Eastis are back to present their sides of the argument. "Nick" was averaging 15.5 points a game when he injured his knee during the eastern swing.

Eastis' unstoppable hook shot has been missed. The 6-5 sophomore was skimming along with eight points a game when he cracked his hand. The same hand that drops in those long, tall hook shots.

Frosh Shade Snow College In Comeback

Bon Ingles came around to expectations and the BYU Gates brought from behind to win, their first since the CSU Invitational, over Snow College Tuesday night 56-53.

Canadian born Ingles dropped through six field goals and hit six at three free throws for 13 points, his high for the first season.

The Kittens trailed throughout the game and at halftime, 30-28, but a last ditch shot by Tim Lammien surged the Gates ahead for good. Lammien, off as to his usual self, managed a respectable nine points.

Snow's Frank Driggs was partly responsible for their loss. The ICAC's second leading scorer at most of the game with an injury suffered in an automobile accident, but still scored eight points. Budge was Snow's big gun with 18 points.

The Kittens' Dean Conant and Snow's Bruce Dahle were teammates at Provo High last year. Dahle hit nine points while Conant collected two.

Couach Cec Baker and his Logan team won't concede a thing either. They are hands over fists in every department over their opponents. In the final analysis—the one thing that counts—they are averaging almost 80 points a game in Skyline games while their downtrodden enemies are managing 73.5 a game.

They don't foul too often either. In their four conference games they have fouled only 65 times—an average of 16 per game, the lowest in the league. It will be Nicoll's first conference game this year and indications are he should pick up where he left off. His 19.8 point average was second in the conference last season.

Bob Ipsen, Ag center, if he keeps going at his current rate, may cause a few field-house clocks to go counter-wise. He is second behind Wyoming's Tony Winds in scoring with a formidable 24 average per game and tops the conference in points with 96.

Teammate Hal Thues is threatening conference baskets at a 15 point rate. His weak spot lies at the free throw stripe where he has hit 13 of 23.

Hoop Parade

Duquesne 87, St. Francis 50
South Carolina 78, Furman 68
Louisiana St. 70, Loyola 69
Valparaiso 88, Ball St. 85
Henderson 77, Arkansas College 72

Hardin-Simmons 80, E. New Mexico 86
Texas Wesleyan 81, Austin College 66
Oklahoma City Coll. 69, Regis 79
Los Angeles City Coll. 69, Pierce JC 64

Skyline Schedule
Friday—USD at Brigham Young
San Francisco at Utah
Saturday—Wyoming at Colorado State
New Mexico at Denver

Cat Statistics Topple

Player	G	FGM	%	FTM	RBDS	Pts.	Avg.
Bob Skousen	16	107	41	77	145	291	18.2
Gary Earnest	16	91	41	59	67	241	15.1
John Nicoll	10	53	44	49	90	153	15.3
Mac Madsen	15	82	51	25	47	149	9.9
Roy Thacker	16	50	42	28	130	128	8.5
Dave Eastis	9	31	49	7	49	69	7.7
Burt Myers	12	16	38	18	45	50	4.2
Russ Peterson	8	10	33	7	17	27	3.4
Valley Eaton	9	9	36	0	10	18	2.0
Chris Miles	6	23	3	41	15	13	2.2
Frank Berrett	7	7	33	3	14	15	2.1
Jim Spencer	8	3	20	3	13	9	1.2
Sherrell Berrett	5	1	25	3	3	5	1.0
ALL OTHERS	1	1	100	2	2	2	2.0
BYU Totals	16	445	41	281	817	1174	73.4
Opp. Totals	16	449	37	246	850	1144	71.5

Despite a shaky performance against the Utah Redskins, Coach Skousen maintained his scoring lead for total games. His six points in the Utah contest lowered his point per game average from 18 to 18.2.

Twenty points by guard Gary Earnest upped his point production from 14.7 to 15.1 per game.

Their lowest score of the two-thirds finished season, the Cougars' 58 points managed against the Redskins dropped their ppg to 73.4 from 74.5 which is still good in any league.

Mac Madsen's ten points against Utah kept up his ten point average. It is the highest the long-range shooter has accumulated during his varsity career.

Skousen maintained his rebounding leadership with a mediocre four gathered against Utah. His 145 is followed by Roy Thacker's 130, who collected only two loose balls due to limited action because of fouling.

Frank Berrett and Valley Eaton's averages both jumped from a six-point effort by Berrett and a four-point by Eaton.

The Cougars fell behind on field goals made. Even with opponents in that department prior to the Utah game, the Cougars have made 445 of 149 for the foes.

Madsen still heads the field goal shooting percent category

with a blistering 51 average. He's hit 62 of 122 shots.

On the Skyline side, Earnest took over the third spot behind U.S.'s Ipsen by virtue of his 20 point production against Utah. He averages 16 per game in conference play.

Watts and his aggregation have a small 1.9 spread in game-point average over their opponents.

TEAM: 143

Skiing, Skating, Entry Dead! Set 5 pm Today

The entry deadline for competition in the Winter C skiing and skating even been set for 5 p.m. today. Dependents or teams may entry blanks in the Me Office, 232 Smith Field, and deposit them there.

According to JoAnne Wood, Women's Intramural adviser, it is the first of three divisions, A, B, and C, available for women. Beginners are urged to participate because of the three categories.

Skiing will be Friday at Tump Haven, with the competition taking place day at Tump at the same. Men and women's figure speed skating will be held Jan. 28.

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